OPENS HIS OFFICE

NEW LAW OFFICE OF STANLEY AND VERMILION DEDICATED.

With Music, Cigars, Lemonades and a Banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Throw Open the Doors of the Model Law Office and Invite the Members of the Bar to Come and Rejoice With Them-The Bar Restrong firm, yes, a strong firm."

Both W. E. Stanley and R. R. Vermilion are so well known both in and out of Wichita that neither need be insponds and for Over Two Hours the Office is the Scene of Hearty Good Cheer ... The New Law Home and Dedication,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were "at home" to their friends in the new law office of been the daily resort of Mr. Stanley. During and before which time he has Stanley & Vermilion, at 117 and 119 East Douglas avenue last night. been associated with like himself, lead-

The Sedgwick county bar have had Prequent banquets, but last night was the first time they met with their brothren at a banquet accompanied by their wives. The new office looked more like a parlor last night than the office of disciplines of Blackstone, and the reporter of the Eugle could not help but compare the present location, which is probably not excelled, if equalled, in the state of Kansas, from the first office where the reporter met the head of the new law firm in 1872. At that time the furniture of the office consisted of two chairs, a plain table or which were to be found a copy of the Statute. Plumb's Justice Guide, three shmanaes, a double-barreled shot-gun und a double-nosed bird dog. Gene at that time belonged to the Bachelor club, but there has come a change, and now instead of one little room he has four furnished in the most decoming. and L. A. Robertson brought from the four furnished in the most becoming

The northeast room fronting on Douglas avenue has been furnished and set aside as his private office, while the west room has been set aside for the use of Mr. Vermillion. To attempt to describe the apartments would be but a useless toying of words. They are simply grand in their arrangements both for comfort and convenience.

But what takes the eye of every hwy-yer and student is the library room, which is 28x40 feet, which is completely encircled with books from the floor to the ceiling. It is doubtful whether knother library can be found in the State as is beheld here.

A few minutes was taken in examination of those on the shelves and the following were found to be there:

er, Federal Reporter, American Decistons, American Reports, American State Reports, Kausas Reports, Michi-gan Reports, Minnesota Reports, Ohio Reports, Onlo State Reports, Lawyers' Reports, American and English Encyclospedia of Law, New York Common Law Reports, New York Court of Appeals Reports, Iowa Re-ports, Pacific Reporter, Northeastern Reporter, American Law Register, Full line of American digests and digests of state reports and several hun-

To a person not acquainted with the number of books comprised in these re-ports, decisions, etc., it was calculated last right by a well known mathematioian that if the books were laid so as to touch each other they would form a to the court house and then leave over

a fundred outside of the bookwalk.

The floors are covered with new rugs, matting, etc., while the choicest paper covers and beautifies the walls, while electric lights are placed about the

As to the social last night too much count be said, and as one entered the rooms he was soon aware that nothing but good will reigned supreme. There was music, lemonade, fair ladies and a fracty welcome was given to all who

Stanley on the evening of January 9, 1896, will long be remembered by the members of the bar who were present. Stanley on the evening of January 2, 1896, will long be remembered by the members of the bar who were present.

The following members of the Sedgwick county bur and judges were present: Judges W. A. Johnston, A. W. Brown et al, and F. E. Smith et al. vs.

The cases of D. B. Curd vs. S. P. Brown et al, and F. E. Smith et al. vs.

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The cases of D. B. Curd vs. S. P. Brown et al, and F. E. Smith et al. vs. Dennison and Elrick C. Cole, of the appellate court; Judge H. C. Shiss, of United States court; Judge C. Reed; Judge D. M. Dale; Judge A. J. Myset and wife; Messrs, and Mesdames J. W. Adams, G. W. Adams, S. B. Amidon, J. F. Conley, J. H. Ash, W. J. Babb, W. B. Bailey, J. M. Balderston, F. W. Bent-ley, O. H. Bentley, Nicholas Bird, Earl Blake, D. M. Brown, Charles H. Brooks, Joseph A. Brubacher, W. T. Buckner, W. P. Campbell, A. T. Carpenter, J. F. John D. Davis, J. V. Dougherty C. V. Ferguson, Dean Gordon, Kos Harris, N. B. Hagin, Rodolph Hatfield, J. R. Hallowell, A. E. Helm, Charles Hatton, R. L. Holmes, J. N. Haymaker, J. D. Houston, C. M. Irwin, H. M. Du Bois, W. C. Little, T. G. Fitch; B. L. Keenan, L. D. Lieurunce, A. B. Jack-son, D. C. McCanless, H. L. Gerdon, P. A. Robrbaugh, W. H. Rauch, H. G. Ruggles, R. A. Sankey, I. P. Campbell, T. W. Sangent, Frunk Sayre, Hardy Bayre, J. E. Shinman, J. G. Steffee, J. lass, W. T. Studenvant, W. R. Throck moreon, Emmentt Tiffany, W. F. Walker, G. W. C. Jones, S. M. Tucker, T. B. Wall, A. H. Ward, G. S. Wilson, T. C. Wilson, C. L. Davidson, A. R. Vermil-fon, W. E. Stanley; Messrs. C. F. Ness-ley, J. C. Milton, O. A. Keach, H. W. Huttmann, Leftoy Kraemer, H. E. Copper, Paul Brown, O. G. Eckstein, J. W. Humphrey, S. W. Shuttuck, A. P. Olinger, G. E. Rogers, W. A. Ayres, A. Menier, John Herman, Luther Burns,

Menior, John Herman, Luther Burns. The entire bar turned out almost to a man. They were accompanied by their ladies. The comments on the eletheir ladies. The comments on the ele-opera house last evening, under the au-gancy of the offices and the beauty of spices of the Wichita Lyccum associaarrangement were unstinted in their commendation and admiration. The strains of a full orchestra mingled with spirited conversation of the guests made the law offices of Stanley and fermilion a living refutal of the opinion that the law is a dry and dusty pro-

The punch bowl filled with lemonade ided over by Miss Edith Moffitt and Catalina Mason who gracefully served the refreshing liquid.

Awarded

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The quilience was an extremely appro-Choice refreshments consisting of ice cial cream, cake and delicacies were served vd. ciative one and the house was well fill cd. Mr. Graves paid a very fine tribute during the evening in Mr. Stanley's private office by Misses Mand Parks Eveline Insteaden, Salile Ross, Olive Deo Wichita after the entertainm lying that at was one of the firest au-Eva Decatur, Hattle Stanley ciation he ever addressed in a city of the and Ressie Innes, in a dainty and fairy-

The people are to be congratulated for the class of entertalnments given by the Lyceum association, and they apquiet smoke were treated to choice Hapreclate them as is evidenced by the splendid undernoes which have greeted the first two numbers of their course. The next member will be the original Tonnessee jubilee singers on Jan. 28. Highest Honors-World's Fair,

spised by all men.

TIRE DEPARTMENT'S RECENT BUNS

Several Small Blazes Keep the Fire Boys in

Wednesday afternoon the fire deparment was called out about 3 o'clock for box 222 to 225 North Water. The che-cal was used and effectually extingu

ed the blaze. The cause is unkn an and the damage small.

Yesterday morning at \$45 o'clock the department was called to the house of refuse. No. 1103 North Fourth avenue. where a small blaze had started, by a quantity of cotton and rags, which end been stuffed into a flue, catching fire There was plenty of smoke but very lift. tle fire and no damage was done.

At 3 p. m. another blaze started at No 6:30 North Water, the cause also being a defective flue. Quite a little of the kitchen roof was destroyed but the prompt arrival of the chemical soon ar-rested the devorring element with a damage of about \$25. The department has been making quite a number of runs lately but at none of them has any defective flue. Quite a little of th

I great amount of damage been done.

ONE NONE TOO FEW

vanas and ushered to an impromptu

smoking room curtained off in the hall where they sat, smoked and chatted

enjoying themselves as lawyers know

Many were the comments that were

passed upon the sign which showed the

ocation of the offices, for it bore the name Stanley and Vermillon. On the first of January Mr. Stanley and Mr.

Vermillon formed a law partnership

This was the first public announce

ment and to many it was news. All agreed to the sentiment generally put in these words, "They will make a transfer of the sentiment generally put in these words, "They will make a

troduced. For ten years the corner of

Main street and Douglas avenue has

Main street where Mr. Harris still has

Stanley and Vermillon is a new firm.

with bright and abundant success.

PUSHING THROUGH THE WORK

Schnitzler Case.

The great interest centering yester-

decision of ex-Judge Reed in the dis-

the interests of the state were repre-

Campbell. Notwithstanding the great

iocal interest manifested in the decision of the judges the case was not called

until a late hour in the afternoon.

The arguments for the release of the

prisoner was opened by Kos Harris. who alleged that the proceedings in the district court were irregular inasmuch

as the judge of the district court had held that the defendant T. A. Robert-

son was guilty of contempt of court.

for their position, as he desired to start aright and after a few minutes consul-

tion they had assumed, and the case

ed yesterday by the court: The briefs in the case of J. W. Johns

et al. vs. W. R. Marshall were submit-

ted to the court and taken under ad-

The records were ordered delivered

to the defendant in the case of Sarah W. Rexwood vs. H. W. Johnson for the

purpose of the defendant preparing a

Attorneys Whitelaw and Dumett

printed briefs filed.

The court dismissed the case of J. B.

The motion of the defendant to dis-

miss the action in the case of R. W.

The lecture by John Temple Graves "The Reign of the Demagogue," at th

tion, surpassed the expectations of even those who anticipated a care treat. His description of the political demagogue

was true to life, and while he conceded that the demagogues were not confined to politics, he certainly placed the poli-tical demagogue as a parasite to be de-

His delivery was excellent and be certainly is to be classed among the best lecturers on the American platform

was argued and overruled.

the same upon printed briefs.

on the prepared briefs.

by the defendant

The defendants were represented by O. G. Eckstein and Kos Harris, while

Vermilion also among the lead-

der that name.

ers of the Kansas bar.

YOUNG MORMONDOM FAVORS UXOR-IAL SINGLE STATEHOOD.

Oliver Reece of Wichita Who has Spent the Last Two Years in Utah Gives His Views as to the New State and Especially as to Dead-He Also Gives His Views as to the New Senators to be Elected and Predicts

Oliver Reece came into Wichita last was present at their demonstration Monday. Mr. Reece is an old Wichita man and well known for his conservaces of the bar has been for a like long period associated with Mr. Kos Harris in the well known firm of Harris and tion as to whether or not polygamy will be again established in the new

He was met at the hotel by an Eagle

They start with the new year in new and elegant quarters. The future lies before them filled, in the opinion of all Judge of the Appellate Court Continue the day in the court of appeals was the mabeas corpus case of Will Schnitzler

It was not. The question was one of church interference and control in state affairs. The present liberality of the Mormons has made that no longer un issue. The Mormonsin Utah, like the Gentiles, are divided as Republicans and Democrats on public They no longer seek control as a

When the records failed to disclose the fact that the said defendant, Robertson "How about polygamy?"
"I do not think that members of the had even been served with an injunc-tion, and as a consequence could not be in contempt of the court's order. younger generation care anything about polygamy. They are more in touch with the world than their fath-That if Robertson was guilty as charg-el in the affidavit of the assistant ated in the affidavit of the assistant at-torney general, he was guilty of a mis-demeanor, and as such was entitled to may not change their opinions on that ed in the affidavit of the assistant attorney general, he was guilty of a misdemeanor, and as such was entitled to
a trial by jury and the judgment rendered was contrary to the constitution
of the state and the spirit of the law.

Presiding Judge Johnson desired that
the applicants for the maintainance of
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the writ should produce authorities.

The company is going to play here
he said, and at the regular prices too,
may not change their opinions on that
point so readily. Since the passage by
the Tucker-Edmunds law,
there has been no open living in polyating in Utah. It could not be proved
that any man in Utah is living in
I recognize that Lewis has a good conthe writ should produce authorities.

Polysamy." the applicants for the maintainance of the writ should produce authorities polygamy."

The writ should produce authorities polygamy."

"Who will be your senators?"

tation the attorneys were cited to pro-duce additional authority for the posia number of others who are seeking it.
I would not like to venture a guess except that I think Frank Connon, who has been territorial representative will be one of the senators. There has been was continued until a leter date.

The following business was transactome talk that George Q. Cannon, will know the reason why. Frank Comnon's father, might get a senatorship. Of course, if he did Frank would not, and equally a matter of course George Q. Camen could get it if he wanted it, but I think he is too sensible. His connection with the Mormon chitch is so well known that the control is so well known that church is so well known that the cry would be at once: 'There it is. The Mormon church is to the front at the

made arguments in the case of the First National bank of Hutchinson vs. A. W. "Will you have a good state govern-ment in Utah?"
"Yes, Utah will be a creditable state, McInwruff and the case was submitted The Republican ticket, which was vic-torious, was made up of good men, part privileges at any point. Now the same of whom were Gentiles and part Mor- road has issued a very neat souvenir defendant to dismiss the cause in the case of Fannie C. Murray vs. Har-riest Balmana.

City of Wichita vs. James Cogshall are all Gentiles and all R-publicans

Caroline Savage were submitted upon ception HAVE A WORDY BATTLE Manager of the Crawford and Agent of Lil-

Watkins vs. Samuel Sawyer at the cost of the plaintiff, upon the motion argued lian Lewis Over Prices duction of Cheopatra will be seen at the Crawford Grand on Wednesday, Janutoo, for business men of their callure ary lich, or she will not be seen, and never do anything by halves; all that R. R. Vermillon and I. P. Campbell Crawford Grand on Wednesday, January 15th, or she will not be seen, and today will probably decide which it will be. Miss Lewis has been booked and the two days they are to spend in St. Louis will be a memorable one in the louis will be one without the louis will be without the louis argued the case of the Western Telegraph company vs. The Getto-McClung Boot and Shoe company and submitted A revival order was made in the case of Samuel Brown et al, vs. O. M. Thorpe of Samuel Brown is 1, vs. 0. M. Interpose to the court that the plaintiff Samuel Brown had died.

There are three parties financially interested in the Cleopatra production. There are three parties financially interested in the Cleopatra production. The case was continued to the next term and the clerk instructed to substitute the name of the administrator and the third is Lawrence Marston, highest officials of one of the principal dance. n place of the plaintiff when letters of definition were filed.

On the motion of defendant the case also the adapter and director of the cayone except through one of the little ment of a good social time, animated of George W. Stevens et al. vs. Mary C. Sparks was dismissed at cost of plain- and Mr. Fitzpatrick, the latter a pleas- The readers of the Eagle will be be the interests of Mr. Marks, arrived in the city yeslerday, and at nce taken in charge by Manager Martling, three were the best of friends till Hodgson vs. J. R. Griffith, receiver, The mixion to dismiss the action brought by S. W. Shattuck vs. County Commissioners of Harvey county was argued by A. L. Green and S. W. Shatquestion of prices came up. Mr. Mar. soon as possible after it occurs., He is Greeted by a Fine Audience, Which He Delight With Elequence.

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saparilla are CURES. That is Why the testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla are real solid facts, and will stand the closest investigation. That is Why the people have confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla, and know

that whatever appears in its advertising is strictly true. That is Why it is a true nerve tonic, cures nervousness by feeding the nerves known hostlery upon pure blood, and builds up all the

organs and tissues of the body. That is Why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the severest cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum

and other blood diseases. That is Why it overcomes That Tired Feeling, strengthens the nerves, gives rights.

energy in place of exhaustion. That is Why the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla have increased year efter year, until now it requires the largest Labora-

tory in the world. That is Why it is the preparation for you to take, if you need a good blood puri-

fier or building up medicine. That is Why Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye today. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. \$1. Hood's Pills act harmonicusty with Sojourners secretary,

ment. Mr. Marston demanded an advance to \$1.50 for the best seats. There was a discussion that became rather heated and when the two men parted they were not such good friends as they had been in the morning, and Manager Martling declared the engagement should be at regular prices, and Mr. Marston said it should not, that he would rather cancel, and Mr. Fitzpat-rick who was not concerned in the question of price said he would look out for the interest of Mr. Marks, and would the Fears of Polygamy Being Again Re-vived There—He Declares the Issue is

| Continue to the town, and did not give a continental if the prices were 10 cents or \$10 as far as he was concerned.

Mr. Marsion was seen at his hotel last night by an Eagle reporter and asked about the trouble. He said that the State Will be Pushed to the Front. he regretted that there was any misestanding and that the trouble startonight direct from Salt Lake City, and was present at their demonstration production, because he had an idea that by so doing he would hurt the business of two or three preceding attive views touching all questions, and tractions, and on top of that came the this interesting hole in the ground. But as there is much comment on the questions, and tractions, and tractions, and tractions, and the clay will be clay engineer says the delay will

state, his views will be read with inter-est by his Wichita acquaintances. orientally voluptious costumes, Cleopasporter and when asked as to the en- tra's barge under full sale, a verliable thusiasm and future outlook of the state he said:

"Yes, I think their feeling for the future on account of statehood may perhaps be discounted a little. They will not gain so much from it perhaps as they hope. Still, I have no doubt that they will feel its benefit to some extent in a business way."

"Is the Mormon question sufficiently."

They is the Mormon question sufficiently are product on at the regular house prices. This have conceded, is not only equal but in many respects superior to either the lowered today and the size of the hole form this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out the drill-like form the said water came in contact with the strates of keel shown in the log given below, the keel began to give way and cave in. It was them found necessary to put down casing.

As a consequence the casing will be lowered today and the size of the hole from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out the drillextent in a business way."

"Is the Mormon question sufficiently settled so that the Mormon church will not be inimical to state success?"

"I do not think that the Mormons are will hart the state. The Mormons are broadened and grown more liberal of hate years, especially the younger Mormone, so that the old objection to admitting Utah to statehood exists no longer. There has been an impression that it was a question of polygamy. It was not."

Bernhardt or the Davenport production which was played at five and two dollar to the Mormons are prices. Then besides Marks has a contract with Miss will be should go much faster. It is thought that the difficulty wants to get around by making box seats dollar and a half und the rest of the house regular. That is not right, because this attraction is worth more, and in my opinion the public is prepared to pay more. Our centracts feet, which is the elevation at the lock of the sea, and it was believed to pay more. Our centracts all of the house from this out the drill-diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be the dollar should go much faster. It is thought that the diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be the diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out the diameter, and from this out will be two inches less in diameter, and from this out the diameter, and from this out the diameter, and from this out the diameter. It is thought that the diameter, and from this out the diameter, and from this out the diameter. It is thought that the dia more, and in my opinion the public is prepared to pay more. Our contracts all of them, specify that we shall have the regulating of the prices, except this Wichita contract, which says the prices.

Wichita contract, which says the prices date: shall be mutually agreed up Martling is obstinute and insists on the

regular prices.
Without direct authority from Mis Lewis I cannot agree to do this, and asked by wire for instructions. Mr Martling, however, insisted on billing and here I am with my attraction ad vertised on the biliboards and the pri-ces left in abeyance. Manager Mart ling was also seen.

The company is going to play here

pany and some big salaried people bu I know the town and know what the "Colonel Trumbo is looking for the people will stand in the way of prices office. He may got it. Still, there are

> MOLD TO BE ENTERTAINED Missouri Pacific Officials to Entertain Then

George J. Mold is now passing through the commonwealth of Missouri and has probably by this time score the first thousand dollars of the twenty he is to acquire in his silent trip.

The Missouri Pacific road, as has been before stated, furnished them on the back of which is a small photo gravure of two Wichita girls, as they appeared when watch Mold and Ken-hard on the merning of Jan. 1, embark

When Mold and Kennard reach St Louis they will be met at the depot by a fine brass band and will immediately Lallian Lewis over Prices.

Lallian Lewis and her famous proficuals of the Missouri Pacific road can be done for them will be done and

Lowis Cleopatra play. Mr. Marston and Mr. Fitzpatrick, the latter a pleas-ant young man who is looking after posted as to the whereabouts and con-sisting of cakes, ice cream, confectionrive in St. Louis will be published as heart of the colored race, baked 'pos-

> REYS DELIGHTS HIS HEARERS Entertainment towen at the St. John's

Guild Highly Appreclated, Last evening at the Unitarian church Mr. Edwin E. Keys gave a very inter-esting emertainment. The program was frequently interspersed with musial selections which fit in very nicely. The recitals and impersonations ren-dered by Mr. Keys were of the higher derest by Mr. Keys were of the higher order and was highly appreciated by the audience. His ability to change his voice from one intension to another was fine, and if a person would close their eyes it needed no exercise of the insacination to hear two different people talking. Mr. Keyes is an artist in his ince, and those who omitted hearing him missest a worthy opportunity. him missed a worthy opportunity.

OCCIDENTAL HAS CHANGED HANDS Wichita's Oldest Hosteley Now Under a Dress Goods New Regime,

The Ocicdental hotel of this city un of the new regime is moving about ery smoothly. Mr. Johnston upon the est of January stepped gracefully own and out and Mr. A. J. Sargent tody of the Bucketlan-Chaptons 'lumbing company, now occupies the oeition of 'mine host' in this well

Mr. J. A. Lillie new occupies the po-sition of day clerk, while Mr. Homer B Saskett retains the position of night The dining room is now taken pairing and generally setting things to

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

Rev. W. S. Vail will next Sunday pro ent the same general theme presented in the discourse of last Sunday, making as a topic, "Shall we say reward and punishment, or consequences." Mr. Aley will sing "Calvary," and Miss Poeslyn and Mrs. Childe will sing "Come Holy Spirit." Mr. Vall will give a exetch of the ideas of Miss Phelp's calebrated book, "The Gates Between." The Woman's Home and Foreign Indomery society of the First Presby-rian church will ment femours at 3 m. in the church patters. A misovery and all who will contribute to his are asked to bring their document

Regular convication Chapter No. 22, R. A. M., this evening Auditing committee please come early ojourners welcome. A. J. Applegate DRILLING IS DONE

IT WILL BE UNTIL CASING CAN BE PUT DOWN.

Yesterday at a Depth of About Nine Hundred Feet the Drill Enters a Briny Water Which Rises Seven Hundred Feet in the Well Causing the Strata of Keel to Cave and Thus Interfere With the Work-The Casing Will be Put Down. the Diamater of the Hole Lessened and Work Again Resumed in a Few Days.

The drill at the gas well is idle. This will be striling news to many in Wichita this morning who have anxiously watched the Eagle each morning to glean the letest information from the city engineer says the delay will Miss Lewis' Cleopatra is the grandest only be a short one.

dramatic spectacle on the stage. There are choruses, ballet and scenery, and rock gave away and the drill plunged into subteranean river No. 4. The water was as salty as the great ocean, and it proceeded to climb upwards until a height of 700 feet was reached. When

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 Dark shale
 720 to 765

 Lime stone
 765 to 775

 Dark shale
 775 to 775

 Dark shale
 775 to 868

COLORED FOLKS HAVE FUN They Held a Social Last Night Which was Last night un old fashloned entertain-

ment was given by the colored people (of the city at Garfield ball for the benefit of Mr. Rubin Johnston, who is soon to start out on a circuit of evengelical work in this state. The entire affair everything pointed to a most successful engagement, but it is different now, ful engagement, but it is different now, trip. This effair will be one without and Philip Hyde, and judging from the precedent anywhere—that of a man looks of things, when an Eagle report-torested in the Cleonatra production.

dance and rendered quite a number of ery, fried chiken, celery, fruits and numerous other elibles in profusion, es-

p-visily the one dish dearest to every The affair broke up at quite a late hour, having had a "fire large time." The best literary and musical falent displayed next Monday evening, at the

of the colored people of the city will be Second Baptist church, a good program has been prepared and a fine time is

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MAT BOHR Always keeps the best pay for cheap stuff.

"This right hand shall work it off," is what Sir Walter Scott said when involved in debt by his publishers. He went on "writing like a tiger," and we know what it means to work as if we had the strength of a tiger. Witness the quick invoicing-the coming and going of business-the arranging of special sales-the push that puts and keeps this store to the fore front of public approval. In full sway are special sales today as

One lot of Bed Spreads-beautiful, valuable, worthy a place in your home and on your best bed; all kinds of patterns, some the famous Marseilles and crochet styles. All at special prices today.

Honeycombed Toweling, 20 inches wide, sells at 10c in most stores, 41c is our price today.

5c a yard for Winter Ginghams seems like a falsehood, but it isn't at this store at our after-invoice prices.

We knew what you wanted in style, durability, shape, comfort, price: that's why we had the Henderson Corset made to our order. No one else sells it; costs 50c and \$; ought to have been more and maybe will be more in the near future.

Plain or illuminated or Striped Ready-made Silk Underskirts at \$5. Dressmakers would charge \$3 for the making alone if you furnished the silk.

Ten pieces Black Figured Mohairs 40c to 75c a yard

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**************** **Boston Store** Midwinter Sale

LUMP COAL, \$3.25 Per Ton

THIS town has never seen such a sale upon such a scale. When we cut prices they are cuts that tell. Any price to move them; at cost or less; all must go at some price or other.

Domestics.

Ginghams.

Shirting.

Canton Flannel,

40 pieces blauched muslin, a

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50 pieces standard dress ging-

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25 pieces cheviot shirting worth

Good the canton flannel ... \$140

40 pieces first quality agron

hams worth 8 1-3c and 16c

Skirt Patterns. 750 wool skirt patterns out to 49C.

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Yard, 222 W. Douglas. Phone 193.

\$1.75 wool skirt patterns out 75C. 22C.

500 outing skirt patterns cut to Gauffre Cloth.

A dark wash fabric, sold early check gingham, now in the season for 125c now Oic. Cotton Skirting. Twilled Vidette Cloth.

Very desirable for house wrap- regular values 15c pers, early price 125/c 6 c,

Short Length Damasks. 500 yards short length red dam ask, actual value 25c, this sale 13C.

Princess Ducks. 15 pieces Princess ducks, sold during season 12% and 15c now

5C. Cheviot Shirtings. 300 yards cheviot shirting,price ormerty 121ge, you can buy now

5C. Percales.

15 pieces 22 inch percales regular price 13% now 5c. 25 pieces one yard wide percales

early price 15c now. 8c. Linen Damasks. 16 pieces all lines bleached da-

masks, the regular value 10c and 60c a yard, new

36c.

Good 750 camen fiannel .. 4 o Check Linseys. 15 pieces check linsey, very de-simble for childrens dresses sold early at 15c Flannels.

10 places white finnel regular 10c value now 12 c. 6 pieces white wool shaker flan-

bel chesp at life cut now 25C. a pieces all wool fiancel worth

IQC. Cotton Bats. 500 rolls cotton bate, this sale.

How far your money will go in pro-curing good things to est, note these; Heinz's Sour Pickles, per Gal., 25c. Primrose Corn, 4 Cans.

25c. Everything else in the grocery line C. F. HARMENING, Cutter. at corresponding prices. COTTMAN & CHAMBERS.

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Chifon or fancy waists at correspositing prices.
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We great our friends this morning from our new quarters, No. 14t North Main street. In rearranging the building our aims has feen to make it a. Model Bakery and Confectionery and we believe we have succeeded. Our determination now is to make our goods and fouriness fully with superior appo

establishment, Our CANDIES AND PASTRIES.

CAKES AND BREAD will be kept at the high standard of expellence that has made fa-

Old Reliable Bon-Ton Kandy 146 N. Main.

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